

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1907

THE COURTS.

CIRCUIT COURT.
Montgomery City, first Monday in May and second Monday in November. Danville, 4th Monday in April and first Monday in Nov.
COUNTY COURT.
Montgomery City, third Monday in March, June, September and December. Danville, first Monday in February, May, August and November.
PROBATE COURT.
Montgomery City, third Monday in January, April, July and October. Danville, first Monday in March, June, September and December.

WE NOTICED that Howard Ellis, of the New Florence Leader, was among the visitors at the Republican meeting Tuesday. However, we did not hear him giving any advice as to how to defeat Champ Clark.

IT SEEMS to us that it is about time for the banks in the great trading centers to loosen up. Whether the money is secreted in old stockings or held in the strong boxes of the banks looks much the same, in effect to us. It's held out of circulation just the same.

THE REPUBLICAN workers of the county and of the Ninth Congressional District gathered here last Tuesday to discuss the work of the coming campaign. The spirit of the meeting was splendid and the Republicans present were full of enthusiasm and expressed great confidence. Confidence, enthusiasm and a good organization can carry anything—even the ninth district.

CHAIRMAN DICKEY is, we believe the "right man for the place" and will lead the Republicans of Missouri to victory in the coming elections. Remember, however, that no general, be he ever so able, can accomplish much without an enthusiastic, well organized and well disciplined army. Fall in line, catch the step, and forward to the fight, with bands playing, banners flying, and a determination to win that will make Republican success a certainty.

THERE are four reasons why the American people do not enjoy the great privilege of a parcels post. One of the reasons is the Wells Fargo Express Company. The other three are Express Companies also and are the Adams, the United States and the American. And of all the steals and grafts ever known they are the greediest and the meanest.—Central Missouri Republic.

There will be no parcels post legislation this winter. Western merchants are about unanimous in their opposition to it and have made their protest so strong that it will be heeded. So Speaker Cannon says.

IT is scarcely to be wondered at that the member of the Democratic national committee who declared Bryan will be the nominee of a conservative Democracy next year declined to let the public into the secret of his name. Bryan probably will be nominated, but certainly not by a progressively conservative Democracy. The Democratic party is essentially a party of negation. It is organized denial, the federated opposition to the party that does things. It matters little whether the negation be radical or conservative, for the Democracy will always "view with alarm" and be "agin" the Republican party rather than "for" any constructive issue.—Kansas City Journal.

FOLK has announced that he is a candidate for senator. He has surrendered his presidential ambition to Bryan and will ask the Democracy of the state to name him as the party candidate for Stone's seat in the senate. Stone's friends are mad, and will knife Bryan. The merry war is on. Foxy Folk has tied Bryan's hands and clipped the wings of Stone. The combat will be fearful. Democrats will 'ouss and discuss for a year, and the Republicans will elect the entire state ticket, and the Senator too, if they are wise

enough to aid the Democrats in making their party strife destructive. Let the orchestra play and the dancers fly their heels. There are razors in the pockets and vengeance in many eyes.—Watchman-Advocate.

Extra fine Oysters and Celery at W. W. Hammack's Grocery.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.
J. F. Abraham to Eli M. Cox, 31-60-6, \$1200.

Mrs. M. A. Atterbury to Esta Belle Jackson, lots in Montgomery City, \$1.

B. F. Hensley to Elmer Linenschmidt, lots in Montgomery City, \$1.

Ora Cottle to Ida Turner Lewis, lots in Wellsville, \$100.

Emily P. Douglass to S. W. Webb, lots in Wellsville, \$2250.

J. W. Schowengerdt to J. R. Adams, 15-49-4, \$2000.

J. Q. Adams to J. W. Schowengerdt, 11-49-4, \$5400.

Mrs. Mattie Mudd to J. A. Elder, lots in Bellflower, \$1035.

J. W. Schowengerdt to C. L. Hess, lots in Bellflower, \$125.

Walter L. Covington to J. H. White, lots in Montgomery, \$500.

A. L. Smith to Wm. Dorson, 2-47-6, \$2000.

J. H. Ingram to Thos. Fahey, 20-49-3, \$2500.

Lawrence Lynch to Charles Adams, 17-49-6, \$150.

Itch! Itch! Itch!—Scratch! Scratch! Scratch! The more you scratch the worse the itch. Try Doan's Ointment. It cures piles, eczema, any skin itching. All druggists sell it.

IT WAS THE BEST HE COULD DO.

Hotel Man Made Up in Charges for Poor Accommodations.

The colonel had put up for the night at a wretched hotel in a village in the southwest, and when ready to leave in the morning he was handed a bill of three dollars. He was no kicker, but that thing seemed so much like robbery that he said: "Landlord, the meals I have eaten have been poor—very poor." "I don't dispute it," was the reply. "And the room was simply a rat hole." "Mighty pore room, sah." "And yet you have charged me just the same as if I had stopped at a first-class hotel." "Yes, I had to do it." "And will you kindly explain?" persisted the colonel. "Well, it's like this, sah. I traded a sawmill for this tavern a month ago. I don't know nothing about the business and everybody says I'll fail and I know I will, but meantime I'm going to do the best I can. I can't better the rooms nor the fodder, but I can charge at the rate of three dollars a day and make every traveler think he's been putting in time at Waldorf-Astoria. Three dollars, please. No mistake about your bill, sah."

LETTERS WIPED OUT DEBT.

Tender Missives Certainly for Once Answered Good Purpose.

There was great rejoicing in the New Brooklyn church in Sicklerville, N. J., when the last dollar of the debt against the parsonage was paid. The money was raised in a popular manner. Every female member of the church wrote a letter to all the boys that were her schoolmates in bygone days, no matter where they now lived, soliciting contributions. The men members likewise wrote to their schoolgirl sweethearts of long ago. Many a pleasant correspondence developed, and it is said some of the letters were calculated to revive the spark of affection that was kindled when the writers were youngsters, but as husbands and wives were allowed to read one another's letters not a case of jealousy is recorded. The money came in so fast that in a short time the entire debt was paid off, and as the contributions are still coming in the parsonage will be brightened by a new coat of paint.

BOTH WRONG.

Missing Time Between Greenwich and Paris Found at Last After Pains-taking Investigations.

The investigations concerning the longitude differences between Greenwich and Paris have now been completed. The work has been of a particularly arduous and protracted nature, necessitating enormous calculations, says the Scientific American.

Altogether, the English and French observers have carried out 230 observations, equivalent to 80 nights' work each. Two English and two French observers have been engaged upon the task. The observations were made at Greenwich and Paris simultaneously, and, in order to obtain similar results, the instruments were frequently interchanged.

The results of these observations have proved both the Greenwich and Paris existent meridians to be erroneous, the calculations finally worked out just between the two.

The discrepancy, however, is very minute, being only a small fraction of a second.

Subscribe for the TRIBUNE, only \$1.00 per year.

Cost of Bad Roads

I have tried very hard to honeycomb my district with rural free delivery routes, which are the greatest benefit to the farmers, and in many instances—fully one-half—the service has been refused by Uncle Sam because of bad roads. Farmers often complain of heavy taxation, but the heaviest tax any community groaned under is a bad road. It wears out and destroys your work animals and vehicles of every kind; it adds 500 per cent every year to your blacksmith bill; it adds 300 per cent to the cost of transporting your produce to market; it diminishes the selling value of your farm at least 200 per cent; it drives your children from home in disgust to a parentless life in some distant city, away from your loving care and beset by thousands of dangers; it makes you gray-headed before your time and often carries you to a premature grave.—Congressman Ransdell of Louisiana.

Finest line of Vases ever shown here, at W. W. Hammack's.

MEXICAN CHARACTERISTICS

Useless Employes Are Kept on Railroad Pay Roll as a Matter of Habit.

A little story from Tehuantepec is just finding its way into railroad circles here. It casts no reflection on the ability of a certain Tehuantepec railroad man, but it does emphasize the fact that the oil burner is a new thing in Mexico, states the Mexican Herald. Wood had been the common fuel on the locomotives of that road before the oil burners were placed in service. The firemen on that road were assisted by men known as wood passers. The Tehuantepec is not the only road in Mexico where wood passers are on the payroll. It naturally follows that when the oil burners were placed in commission, the road's wood passers would have to go. They have gone, but they were late in going. The wood passer wasn't going to suggest that he be let out, and calmly waited to be notified that his services were no longer required.

The oil burners had been running some time when one day, a visitor, standing beside the man whose duty it was to look after those things, asked the man why he didn't take the wood passers off the oil burners. He added that he didn't see what good they could do on an engine burning oil. Apparently it was the first time the man had thought about the fact. The next day every oil burner went out without a wood passer.

The Foolish Boy.
Frightened Mother—My child! What in the world are you doing with all that flaming-red paint smeared over your face and hands?

Foolish Boy—I wanted 't git a job, an' I seen a ad. in 't paper that said: "Wanted—A bright colored boy." So I list paints m'self the brightest color I had, an' just was startin' out 't see th' feller what advertised.—Baltimore American.

Proof.
Enthusiast—The Japanese are great mechanics.

Anti—What makes you think so?
"The speed with which they are converting Russian battleships into submarine warships."—Detroit Free Press.

A Countess' Schedule.

The following division of the day made by the countess of Sheffield after she was the mother of four children may be profitably accepted by untitled mothers: Eight hours for bed and sleep, no more, no less; one hour for communion with myself; four hours to all necessary household duties, for if they cannot be finished in that time they may wait a day; four hours to the comfort and companionship of my children; four hours with my husband, music and books and the fresh air; three hours to friends and pleasures in which all may participate. So I have lived for 20 years, and so I hope to live until the end.

Have One Doctor

No sense in running from one doctor to another. Select the best one, then stand by him. Do not delay, but consult him in time when you are sick. Ask his opinion of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for coughs and colds. Then use it or not, just as he says.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. T. M. Green Pastor.
Preaching 2d, 3d and 4th Sundays in each month at 11 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.

Sunday School each Sunday at 9:30 a. m.—R. C. Brown, Supt.
B. Y. P. U.—Sunday evening at 6:15—Mattie Merritt, Pres.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:00 p. m.

Church business meeting, Saturday before the second Sunday in each month at 2:30 p. m.

Ladies' Missionary Society last Friday in each month at 2:30 p. m.—Mrs. B. M. Bush, Pres.

Ladies' Aid Society, Friday before the 2d Sunday and the 4th Sunday in each month at 2 p. m.—Mrs. D. O. Hudson, Pres.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. H. D. Thompson, Pastor.
Preaching every Sunday at 11:00 a. m., and 7:00 p. m.

Sunday School every Sunday at 9:45 a. m.

Junior Epworth League every Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

Senior Epworth League every Sunday at 6:15 p. m.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7:00 p. m.

A cordial invitation is extended to every one to attend all these services. We will give you a hearty welcome and try to do you good.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

W. A. Melton, Minister.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. every Lord's Day.

Preaching 1st, 2d and 3rd Sundays in each month at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Y. P. S. C. E. every Lord's Day at 7 p. m. Junior at 3 p. m.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 8 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Sunday school every Sunday morning at 9:30.

Young Peoples' Society every Sunday evening at 6:15.

Preaching services every 2d, 4th and 5th Sunday in each month at 11 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:00.

A cordial invitation is extended to attend these services.

John E. Kerr, Pastor.

IN THE WRONG FLOCK.

No Wonder Mrs. Philpots' Blue Ribbon Caused Smiles.

The temperance society was to meet that afternoon. Mrs. Philpots dressed in a hurry and came panting downstairs. She was a short plump woman. "Addie, run up to my room and get my blue ribbon rosette, the temperance badge," she directed her maid. "I have forgotten it. You will know it, Addie—blue ribbon and gold lettering." "Yas'm, I knows it right well." Addie could not read, but she knew a blue ribbon with gold lettering when she saw it and therefore had no trouble in finding it and fastening it properly on the dress of her mistress. Mrs. Philpots was too busy greeting her friends or giving close attention to the speakers at the meeting to note that they smiled when they shook hands with her. When she reached home supper was served, so she went directly to the dining room, where the other members of the family were seated. "Gracious me, mother!" exclaimed her son, "that blue ribbon—have you been wearing that at the temperance meeting?" A loud laugh went up on all sides. "Why, what is it, Harry?" asked the good woman, clutching at the ribbon in surprise. "Why, mother dear, didn't you know that the ribbon I wore at the show?" The gold lettering on the ribbon read: Atlanta Poultry Show.

First Prize. Bantam.

—Youth's Companion.

THE LENGTH OF ETERNITY.

This Man Had His Own and Peculiar Ideas on the Subject.

Mrs. C. W. McCulloch, of Chicago, on taking up her new office of justice of the peace, told a Chicago reporter that in the performance of marriage ceremonies she proposed to omit the word "obey." "In these enlightened days," said Mrs. McCulloch, "the word 'obey' has lost its meaning in the marriage contract. The best wife does not propose to 'obey' her husband, any more than the best husband proposes to 'obey' his wife. Obedience is for dogs, horses—creatures without reason. So I think that we should drop this meaningless word. For it is meaningless. As meaningless as a certain other word was to a certain boorish husband. The husband had been particularly nasty one rainy Sunday at home, and his wife finally began to cry. 'Eight years ago,' she sobbed, 'you swore eternal love, and now—' 'Oh, growled the man, 'how long do you expect eternal love to last, any way?'

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Only Two in the Secret.

From his farm Judge Blank was in the habit of supplying the preachers of all the churches with flour, corn, hay and vegetables free of cost. He also kept the country supplied with venison from the herd of deer which he kept for many years. He built a big smokehouse in the rear of his grounds. One night, unseen himself, he saw a man emerge from the smokehouse with a side of pork on his shoulder. He recognized the intruder, but said nothing. A week afterward the fellow approached him, saying: "Judge, I understand you had some meat stolen from your smokehouse?" The old judge raised his hand deprecatingly and said: "Sh! No one on earth knows anything about that but you and me."

Mysterious Fire in Tree.

New York had a mysterious fire the other day, which attracted the attention of a multitude of people, and for a short time blocked travel and traffic on Broadway. An old linden tree near the Rector street side of Trinity churchyard began to emit volumes of smoke, and in a minute more a tongue of flame shot up out of the hollow trunk and ignited the scant foliage and old twigs. What started the tree to blaze up is a matter of guesswork, but no doubt it was caused by spontaneous combustion. The old tree, or what is left of the original trunk, is only 12 feet high, and long ago all else but the trunk and what remains of the old roots under the ground have disappeared.

Lightning Splits Big Tree.

The peculiar pranks played by a bolt of lightning on an oak tree attracted hundreds of people yesterday to Wissahickon avenue near Lincoln lake, says the Philadelphia Record. The tree, which was fully 125 feet tall, was struck during the electric storm recently and was split down a distance of 75 feet, the halves falling in opposite directions. Fifty feet of the upper part was stripped of bark, and a most peculiar thing was that the roots were torn completely out of the ground and hurled a considerable distance, while a circle of bark four feet high was left standing.

Enthusiastic.

A five-year-old boy recently commenced attending Sunday school, and became deeply interested in the teachings he received. After one or two lessons had been given him he expressed a strong wish for a "sling-shot." His fond mother was rather astonished at the request, and asked the young hopeful why he wanted such a thing. His reply was prompt and to the point. "At Sunday school," said he, "they told a story of a little boy that killed a big giant with a sling-shot, and I want one."

WABASH

LOCAL TIME TABLE

West Bound.	Pass. No. 13.	Accon. No. 1
St. Louis	7:30 a. m.	5:30 p. m.
Jonesburg	10:07 a. m.	8:21 p. m.
High Hill	10:12 a. m.	8:26 p. m.
New Florence	10:26 a. m.	8:40 p. m.
Montgomery	10:36 a. m.	8:51 p. m.
Wellsville	10:55 a. m.	9:00 p. m.
East Bound.	No. 12	No. 10
Wellsville	4:25 p. m.	8:02 a. m.
Montgomery	4:37 p. m.	8:15 a. m.
New Florence	4:46 p. m.	8:25 a. m.
High Hill	4:55 p. m.	8:34 a. m.
Jonesburg	5:05 p. m.	8:42 a. m.
St. Louis	8:00 p. m.	11:55 a. m.

WABASH FAST TRAINS

West Bound.	Leave Montgomery	Arrive in St. Louis
No. 3	9:04 a. m.	11:22 a. m.
No. 9	2:00 p. m.	4:57 p. m.
No. 1	8:00 p. m.	10:15 p. m.
No. 7	10:30 p. m.	1:05 a. m.

Leave Montgomery Arrive in St. Louis
No. 4 3:16 a. m. 6:50 a. m.
No. 14 4:50 a. m. 7:15 a. m.
No. 3 3:42 p. m. 6:10 p. m.
No. 20 11:54 a. m. 2:15 p. m.
No. 70, way freight, leaves 7 a. m. will carry passengers as far as Ferguson.
No. 73, local freight, will carry passengers to Moberly.
No. 71, local freight, will carry passengers from St. Charles to Montgomery.
No. 72 will carry passengers from Moberly to Montgomery.
No. 84 will carry passengers from Moberly to Montgomery.

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